

AMERICA PAYS TRIBUTE TO MIGHTY NAVY

Bill to Cut Taxes
Being Put Together
On Weekend RecessConference Seeks To Resolve Differences in Measures
Passed by House and Senate — New Committee
Wrestles With Atomic Problems

Washington, Oct. 27.—(P)—Congress was on a Saturday holiday today.

But its conferees were at work seeking a solution to tax relief differences.

And the Senate had a new committee to wrestle exclusively with the atom.

The principal conferee hitches was on tax relief for corporations. The Senate says repeal the excess profits tax as of the first of next year. The House says retain it until 1947 but reduce the rate in 1946 from 85.5 per cent to 60 per cent.

The Senate also favors reductions in the graduated surtax for firms doing less than \$60,000 business a year. The House favors cutting the combined normal and surtax rate on corporations from 40 to 36 per cent.

The two chambers similarly are in disagreement over methods of cutting individual income taxes and repealing wartime excise taxes on such things as toilet articles, furs, liquor and light bulbs.

The bill the conferees are attempting to iron out would provide tax reductions in excess of \$5,000,000,000.

As for the Atom

Senator McMahon, freshman Democrat from Connecticut, was named chairman of the upper chamber's new atomic committee. His appointment by Senator Mc-Keever (D-Tenn), president pro tempore, was in keeping with tradition. But it was a disappointment to some members who outranked McMahon in seniority. They had hoped to be tapped for the job.

These others were named to the 11-man atomic group: Democrats, Johnson of Colorado, Connally of Texas, Russell of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland.

Republicans, Vandenberg of Michigan, Milliken of Colorado, Austin of Vermont, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Hart of Connecticut.

1946 MEAT SUPPLY
NOT TO BE LARGERFarmers May Receive Less
For Meat Sales

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Consumers can expect at least as much meat in 1946 as in 1945, but farmers may receive "moderately lower" returns from sale of meat animals, the Agriculture Department forecast today.

The meat supply in 1946, the department said, is likely to balance demand at the 1945 level of wholesale and retail prices.

This means, the department explained, that even if price ceilings are removed the general level of retail prices probably will be about the same as in 1945.

The expected removal of subsidy payments to slaughterhouses not later than June 30, 1946, may result in some decline in cattle and hog prices.

The department predicted some what greater pork production.

SHOE COST INCREASE
MAY BE DETERMINED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Higher prices for shoes may be in the offing.

The OPA shoe advisory committee will meet here Tuesday, October 30, to consider new price scales for shoes, the office of Rep. Adams (R-NH) said today.

Scores of protests have been received by New England congressmen from shoe manufacturers who say they cannot remain in business unless they get relief from the OPA's pricing policy.

Adams learned the advisory committee may recommend a substantial boost in prices, particularly in the low-end lines.

PAINTER FALLS TO DEATH

NORTH CANTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Fred B. Smith, 59, was injured fatally yesterday when he fell 25 feet from a water tower, striking the open door of a shed. Officials said Smith had contracted to paint the tower.

"That's more than I make," he chuckled in reply—and went right on tending to his yard.

Later, Mrs. Edmunds came to the window and the man washing the windows of the house next door said to her: "Hey, lady, you ain't paying that man enough."

U. S. AND RUSSIA
GETTING CLOSER
ON MAIN ISSUESHarriman and Stalin Talk
Over Problems at Red
Premier's Resort

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Oct. 27.—(P)—Conversations between U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Generalissimo Stalin concerning a communication President Truman sent the Soviet leader have led to developments which may have an important bearing on future collaboration among the Allies, it was learned today.

Harriman was received by the Soviet leader at a vacation resort in the Black Sea area, and discussed with him at length mutual problems.

This was the second time Truman has had Harriman go directly to the Soviet leader with matters affecting the two nations. The other occasion was after the death of President Roosevelt.

The U. S. ambassador's visit to Stalin at the Black Sea resort of Sochi also confirmed that the generalissimo was not seriously ill, as had been reported in some sections of the foreign press.

Stalin is ready to return to Moscow soon.

Truman's letter to Stalin, dated October 14 and presented ten days later, was the basis for two conversations the ambassador had with the Soviet leader. Harriman returned to Moscow yesterday.

Confirmation of his visit to Stalin and of the state of Stalin's health came about after this correspondent addressed a communication to Foreign Commissar Molotov.

Our statesmen must create some international organization to whose hand the secret and manufacture of these bombs may be entrusted," the archbishop wrote in his November diocesan letter.

He said the international organization "must control such overwhelming force that it could retaliate at once on any nation that attempted to decide an issue by a sudden attack on its adversary."

"The Biblical declaration that the end of the world will come suddenly," he said, "is driven home to us with fresh meaning: 'The heavens shall pass away with a great noise and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also, and the works which are therein shall be burned.'

MAN DROWNS IN LAKE
AFTER RESCUING ANOTHER

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—An unidentified man, fishing from a breakwall, drowned after he and a companion rescued Frank Dobos, 69, another fisherman who was swept into Lake Erie by high waves. The two rescuers were washed into the water and the one drowned. Dobos helped the other to safety.

MACARTHUR TO STAY

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—(P)—General MacArthur has "no immediate plans" for visiting the United States, his headquarters said today.

Now it looks to the right, as on a new presidential flag, seal and coat of arms. President Truman displayed all three for the first time at his news conference yesterday.

HARMONICA SWALLOWER
RESTING COMFORTABLY

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(P)—Karen Liberty, 3½ years old, was reported resting comfortably at Edgewater Hospital today after the removal of a three-inch harmonica from her stomach.

She swallowed the toy, which measured three-fourths of an inch in width, several days ago.

TRUCK BODY FACTORY
IN CLEVELAND BURNS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—A two-story frame building of the Scranton Truck, Body Equipment Co. plant was destroyed last night by a fire, which also damaged two nearby brick buildings. Damage was estimated at \$60,000, assistant fire chief James Nimmo said.

90 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—It's 90 days in the workhouse for Ralph E. Toland, 40, who pleaded guilty yesterday to pressing a lighted cigarette into his wife's cheek because she wouldn't give him drinking money.

BOMB WARNING
OF DOOMSDAYArchbishop Says International
Organization Is Answer

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Unless controlled by an international organization, the atomic bomb is "the handwriting on the wall," foreshadowing fulfillment of Biblical prophecies of the end of the world, the Most Rev. Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, archbishop of York, said today.

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ELECTRIC ARMY K P
MAY SERVE HOMESDishwashing Drudgery To
Be Ended, Is Claim

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—An Army of electrical "kitchen police" taking the drudgery out of housework will be at the service of the average housewife in a few years, declared Paul L. Heath, Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Better Homes representative.

Speaking before the American Military Engineers of Cleveland last night, Heath described an electric dishwasher which "in 12 minutes will wash, dry and rinse 57 dishes and glasses, 45 pieces of silver and pots and pans," and fully automatic ranges which "will make it possible for the housewife to put the dinner in the oven, set the controls and dash off to her bridge club, returning to find the meal practically ready to serve."

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EAGLE DOES ABOUT FACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—The American Eagle on the presidential flag has done an about face.

Now it looks to the right, as on a new presidential flag, seal and coat of arms. President Truman displayed all three for the first time at his news conference yesterday.

DUTCH TO NEGOTIATE
INDONESIAN UPRISING

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27.—(P)—The Dutch ministry for overseas territories announced today Hubertus Von Mook, acting governor general of the Dutch East Indies, had been ordered by the Dutch government to open negotiations immediately with Indonesian nationalists.

The strike ballot to be held on October 27, 1945, was to be held on October 27, 1945, and the Dutch government had agreed to negotiate with the Indonesian nationalists.

EX-CONVICT IS BEING HUNTED
AFTER DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT

NEW LEXINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—A posse headed by Sheriff Clair Butts searched this section for a former convict today after Deputy Sheriff Herbert Minshull, 75, was shot to death while trying to make an arrest.

The sheriff said Minshull was shot last night when he and another deputy, David Moore, attempted to serve on Thomas Davis a warrant charging assault and battery.

Davis, whom the sheriff described as a former inmate of Ohio Penitentiary, disappeared.

Moore's version was: Moore went to the rear door and Minshull to the front. Moore heard three shots and "believe I heard more." Running to the front, he found Minshull shot. Taking Minshull's gun he started in pursuit but the man had escaped through a window.

Butts said two empty cartridges were found in Minshull's gun.

The sheriff said the man being sought was paroled from the Ohio Penitentiary last June 1.

Minshull formerly served two terms as Perry County sheriff.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

FIGHTING SHIPS
AND MEN COME
BACK FROM WARPresident in New York for
Celebration—All Major
Ports Join Welcome(By the Associated Press)
Her ports crowded with warships and skies filled with triumphant Navy planes, America today celebrated the exploits of the Pacific and Atlantic fleets and gave thanks for the victory they helped win.

All along America's coastlines, millions crowded aboard famous war vessels riding proudly in home ports after months and years of battle. Spectacular displays of air power were planned, with 1,200 planes in the New York celebration, alone.

At San Francisco, the battleships South Dakota, Alabama, Wisconsin and Indiana rode at anchor, with the carriers Yorktown and Bon Homme Richard and other fleet units. Two hundred Navy planes and a fleet of blimps were to soar over that city during the day.

At Honolulu, the Pearl Harbor Navy yard—scene of the Japanese sneak attack—was opened to civilian visitors for the first time since Dec. 7, 1941.

Los Angeles planned a parade of 15,000 and a huge spectacular depicting the signing of surrenders terms by the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri.

Visiting warships were anchored at Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and Pensacola in Florida; Mobile, Ala.; Savannah and Brunswick, Ga.; New Orleans and Charleston.

Many cruisers observed the day in their proud "namesake" ports—the Portland in Portland, Me., and the Savannah and San Diego in their respective "homes."

TRUMAN LEADS TRIBUTE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(P)—President Harry S. Truman, radiating his famed Missouri grin, came to New York today to lead the city and nation in a day-long tribute to the world's greatest fighting fleet—the United States Navy.

Making his first visit to the east since becoming chief executive, Mr. Truman got off his train at Pennsylvania Station at 10:20 A. M. (EST) a little more than three hours after his arrival.

A brilliant autumn sun shone as the president—at the head of a victory motor caravan—headed for the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn to commission the great supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Other highlights of the president's Navy Day program include:

A parade along lower Broadway, signing the city's official register at City Hall, a speech on foreign policy in Central Park, luncheon aboard the carrier Missouri, and a review of 47 battle-scarred warships arrayed along a seven-mile stretch in the Hudson River.

At the station to greet him were Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader.

The sun was just breaking into a cloudless blue sky when the train arrived.

Guns a-bristle and battle banners flying, the vessels stretched from the shadows of mid-Manhattan skyscrapers, up to the full length of Riverside Drive, and to Sputnik Duvel to receive the tribute of the nation they helped bring to victory.

After commissioning the 45,000-ton supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, the president planned to tour 25 miles of city streets and review a parade by 2,000 marching Navy men and women.

At Central Park, he was scheduled to make a speech described by his press secretary as the most important he ever made. It was to be his first major address on foreign policy.

Aboard the battleship Missouri, the president had a luncheon date with Vice-Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of the Atlantic fleet.

Millions were lining New York's Riverside Drive and New Jersey's palisades to see the commander-in-chief, aboard the battle-hardened destroyer Renshaw, inspect the 47-ship armada in the Hudson from 3:30 P. M. (EST) to 5:30.

To an almost continual thunder of 21-gun salutes and accompanied by the roar of 1,200 Navy men.

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For The Farmers Of Fayette County

USO EXTENSION HEAD TO SPEAK AT FB MEETING

Annual Session Is Slated November 9 in Memorial Hall

H. C. Ramsower, director of the Ohio State University extension service, will speak on "Farmers Face Postwar Adjustments" at the 26th annual meeting of the Fayette Farm Bureau November 9 at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall.

The program of the meeting also includes a report of Farm Bureau group hospitalization insurance by M. G. Gries, district insurance agent; remarks by Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent, and W. W. Montgomery, county agent; by A. F. Ervin, president of the county Farm Bureau and by Art Hoverland, district organization manager of southwest Ohio.

Music also is planned for the program—group singing directed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning; a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow and other musical numbers.

Rev. W. S. Alexander will pronounce the invocation at the meeting.

An important part of the business session will be election of officers for 1946. Delegates to the state annual meeting, November 14, 15 and 16 also are to be named. This year the county organization is entitled to four delegates, one for each 250 members. The membership here is 757.

The committees for the annual meeting are: resolutions, Walter Sollars; Glen L. Smith, A. F. Ervin, Delbert Morris and Ralph Niesly; nominating, Glenn Smith, Glenn Griffith, Homer L. Wilson; membership, Percie Kennell, R. C. Bell and Glen Griffith; programs and arrangement, Percie Kennell, Mrs. Loren Hynes, W. W. Montgomery, Glen L. Smith and Mrs. Harold Mark; dining room, Verne Wilson, W. W. Montgomery, Miss Margaret Watson, Bill Thompson and R. C. Bell; reception, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, A. F. Ervin, Beryl Cavine, Jerry Nessel, W. S. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gries.

Refreshments and square dancing on the third floor of the hall are scheduled after the meeting in the second floor auditorium.

SHOWERS CAUSE WHEAT TO COME UP QUICKLY

Rainfall the past 10 days has resulted in the wheat coming up rapidly and making good growth.

So far approximately 90 percent of the wheat has been sown, but some will be planted early in November, as the corn ground is freed of the corn.

The acreage will be considerably below normal, due to lack of room on corn ground where corn could not be removed in time.

SMALLEST PUMPKIN CROP IN MANY YEARS

The pumpkin crop in this part of Ohio was the smallest in a great many years, and as a result canned pumpkin may be at a premium before another crop is available.

The Fayette Canning plant has completed its pack, and it was the smallest on record.

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Until Further Notice

We Will Pay DAILY

\$14.75 Cwt. Net

For Good Hogs 140-400 Lbs.

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YOUR LIVESTOCK WILL NET YOU MORE DOLLARS WHEN SOLD THROUGH—

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CONSERVATION OF SOIL SOUGHT IN COMMUNITY

Second Meeting Held Here With Many Attending The Session

The second county-wide important meeting on the organization of a soil conservation district was held at the office of County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

J. A. Slipher, soil conservationist, Ohio State University, met with 17 men who represented the Grange, Farm Bureau and the sponsoring committee.

Slipher reviewed the Soil Conservation Act passed by the legislature in 1931 and answered questions on the services that farmers could expect to obtain from forming a soil conservation district.

Slipher mentioned the work of soil and water control with emphasis on drainage projects.

A tour was planned for the first half of December to visit the work of the soil conservation district in Clark County, where major emphasis is being given to drainage.

The name decided on was that of Fayette Soil Conservation District and the territory to include all of Fayette County.

Any county desiring to form a soil conservation district must secure the signatures of at least 75 land owners, and then petition the State Soil Conservation District for a hearing. More than 25 petitions were taken out and signatures will be secured during the rest of October and all of November.

Delaying use of lights to stimulate egg production of pullets until November 1 to 15 Fayette County farm women were advised by specialists in poultry husbandry who say that the exact time when extra light will help most is determined by the time the pullets were housed, the current rate of egg production, and the condition of the flock.

They explain that lights are unnecessary for the pullet flock if the poultryman has been able to secure a 60 to 70 per cent production rate without them. The lights are a stimulator and their effect should be kept in reserve until needed to increase egg production.

There is an exception to that rule, however, because the lights may be needed in late October to prevent a slump in egg production of early maturing pullets which have been laying for several weeks. Lights can be used to start pullets which mature so late their natural production season would begin after egg prices dropped.

Experts believe that either dim lights left on all night or brighter evening and morning lights can be used, whichever is most convenient for the poultryman. An automatic switch will be needed to control morning and evening lights, and a switch which will last many years can be bought for a few dollars.

Specialists recommend one 40 to 60-watt bulb for each 200 square feet of floor space when lights are used morning and evening. A 15-watt bulb is adequate for the same amount of floor space with all-night lights. A reflector which throws light on roosts and floor is important.

The first coast-to-coast network broadcast was a Rose Bowl game, January 1, 1927.

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Where properly balanced feeds are fed according to a planned program there are extra eggs to market. Let us help YOU get sustained, high egg production.

MASTER MIX EGG MASH

MASTER MIX FEEDS

McDONALD'S

Phone 22191

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

CLEAN FENCE ROWS

I just slowed down the car to look more closely at a farm that had all of the fence rows clean; even those on the outside of the road, along the fence. That's the kind of farming I was taught to do, and it was the kind of farming that was done in the community; you'd almost lose your standing as a good farmer, if you didn't keep your fence rows in many southern Ohio communities. Now it is the usual thing to see many "dirty" fence rows in many southern Ohio communities.

If you are closely in touch with farming, you know the reason, in most cases; it is a shortage of labor. I think now of a 220 acre farm on which all of the work is done by the owner and his wife. They even combined their own wheat and oats this year, and put it into the granary. The man drove a tractor that pulled the combine and his wife the family car with a trailer behind it, on which the grain was loaded.

The fence rows were not mowed on this farm at the time of my visit, but they are mowed now. Having the fences straight and doing this work with a mowing machine, is the method that they use, although they haven't found time to cut the small amount of weeds, left close to the fence.

If one can do no more than mow the fence rows with a mowing machine, they won't back the operator back like they have done on many southern Ohio farms; sometimes compelling him to cultivate the land several feet back from the fences. If you let such fence rows grow a few years, you have a big and a very expensive job on your hands.

THAT REMINDS ME

Abe has just done a thing that justifies me writing about him again. (Abe is a fox terrier beagle hound cross pup at our house, already well known in southern Ohio, through accounts of his accomplishments in this column.) A few days ago Mrs. Berry set a trap on the back porch, near a hole that a rat had recently made and sometime in the night the trap went off, but there was no rat in it.

Early the next morning Abe (Please Turn to Page Three)

MCCORMICK --- DEERING

PARTS SALES SERVICE

Welding at Shop or Farm

DEEPFREEZE UNITS

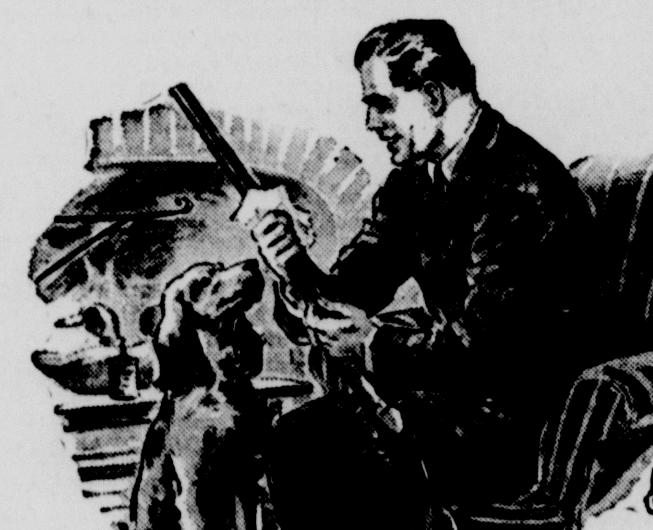
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Don't Forget Your Dog!

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Dog and Puppy Food

The Vitamin Rich Dog Food that has been the favorite of dog owners for so many years.

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FROSTED PASTURE NOT GOOD FOR COW

Good Hay and Silage Feed Is Recommended

Seasonal slumps in milk production in the fall are partly due to many cows being in the last part of their lactation period; but C. L. Blackman, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State University, claims great quantities of potential milk are lost because farmers are too busy with field work to remember that frost bitten pasture grass is not a good dairy cow ration.

Few Ohio pastures provide enough feed in late October to maintain high milk production, so Mr. Blackman advises feeding good hay and silage to make up the lack of roughage. Grain feeding is desirable to balance the ration and to provide nutrients in a palatable and efficient form.

Another drawback to the fall pasture season mentioned by Mr. Blackman is the liability the cows will be exposed to bad storms. Cold rains and snow flurries cut milk production down to a mere trickle if the cows cannot find shelter. The quality of milk from contented cows may not differ much from that produced by their discontented sisters but the quantity surely is reduced.

The University specialist also points out that milk production in 1946 may be considerably affected by the way dairymen handle heifers which are due to freshen before the next pasture season. Short fall pastures do not provide feed enough for these heifers so the specialist advises running them with the cows which are getting supplemental feed.

JET PROPELLED PLANES CAN RUN ON CORN LIQUOR

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27. (P)—Benson Hamlin, engineer for the Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, says jet-propelled planes can run on corn liquor.

"The fuel used at present is kerosene, but any volatile substance, including Kentucky corn liquor, can be used," he told a meeting of Albany Chapter, Society of Professional Engineers.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

District AAA Meeting To Be November 9 Here

Harry Silcott, chairman of the Fayette County AAA Committee, said today a series of district meetings will be held in Ohio during November 1 to 13 for the purpose of discussing the new Agricultural Conservation Program for 1946. AAA county committees from all counties, who will be in attendance at these meetings, will be informed of their responsibilities in fitting the program to the farms in their respective counties, he added.

The meeting for this district (No. 7) will be held in the basement auditorium of the AAA office November 9, 1945, and will include representatives from Adams, Brown, Clark, Clinton, Fayette, Franklin, Greene, Highland, Madison, Pickaway and Ross Counties.

County allocation of funds will be the limiting factor in the extent of practices approved for payment in any county. Albert C. Koehler, district fieldman and also a representative from Washington, D. C., will be here for the meeting Silcott said.

It is felt that this new procedure will allow the county and community committees more freedom in establishing a plan of operation based on the conservation needs of the individual farm. Silcott added that under the proposed program no formula will be used to determine individual farm allowances as was done in the past. Instead the farmers and local AAA people will recommend that a certain amount of money is required to carry out needed practices on the several farms.

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LOCAL MIX

PIG AND HOG FEED

POULTRY AND HOG EQUIPMENT

STOCK TANKS AND HOG FOUNTS

SUNSHINE FEED SERVICE WITH A SMILE STORE

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Modern, up to date yards, with dependable and courteous service. Each department of livestock is handled by experienced men working to give the best service and to get the highest prices.

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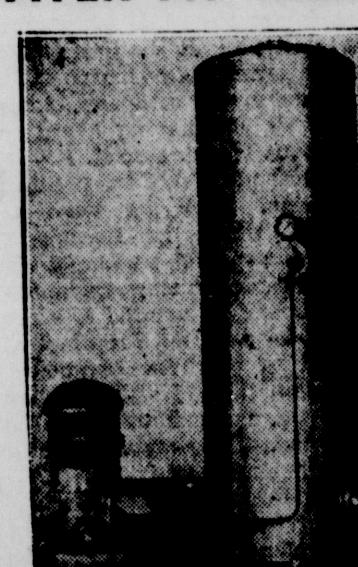
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WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

We shall have a fair idea a year from now whether we are headed for peace or for another war—but let none doubt that the intervening months are filled with perils.

Blunt notice of the dangers was given yesterday in Leeds, Scotland, by Britain's distinguished former foreign minister, Anthony Eden. He declared that the terrible warning of the atomic bomb "has failed to produce any healthy consequences", and continued:

"The nations are not joined closely together. Unhappily, the tendency is rather in the reverse direction. The world unquestionably is in very grave danger. We need cool, calm and understanding leadership."

Simultaneously another noted figure, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, told an Ohio Teachers' convention in Cleveland that if the big nations fall out, the security of all nations is in jeopardy, and he added:

"Peace is not being negotiated with Germany and Japan. They have been defeated, and await the kind of peace that the victors establish. Peace is being negotiated with Great Britain and with Russia."

"Unity can be maintained without recourse to appeasement. Appeasement does not contribute to peace, but adjustments in practical affairs mean compromise. The alternative to some compromise solution in Europe is two great blocs facing each other in suspicion, each madly arming with a third World War in the shadows."

Suspicious are dragon's teeth. If they're cultivated they will of a certainty produce a crop of fighting men, fully armed and eager for battle. This doesn't mean that we are denied our suspicions, but it does mean that we should treat them rationally.

Certainly there are plenty of grounds for uncomfortable thoughts which are more than suspicions. For example, we see Europe being divided up into spheres of influence. We see Russia reaching out to gain greater domination that Hitler ever held. Those aren't suspicions, but facts.

Where a lot of people go wrong is in believing that there necessarily must be another war fought over the Soviet extension of influence.

The first thing we have to recognize is that, with the disappearance of both Germany and Italy as great power, the extension of Russia's zone of influence is a logical corollary we dislike intensely, but it still is logical. Every great power has its zone of influence, if you stop and check up.

So we don't have to go to war over zones of influence as thus far constituted. That doesn't mean that we have to take any rough stuff lying down. As Bishop Oxnam says, we don't have to use appeasement—"but ad-mean compromise." And as Eden justifies in practical affairs remarks "we need cool, calm and understanding leadership." There are more ways of dealing with over-ambition than by using a gun.

It is with no feeling of undue optimism that your columnist repeats his theme song: "War is not inevitable." However, we have grim months ahead—as witness British Foreign Secretary Bevin's statement in the house of commons yesterday that hunger and privation in Europe may bring "a further prolific human loss more devastating than the gun or atomic bomb." That suffering is likely to add to the political difficulties. But we shall come through all right if we don't lose our cuds.

EARLY ORDERS SAFE ON RED CLOVER SEED

Government estimates on red clover seed production indicate that Ohio farmers should put in early orders if they want locally grown seed, which Ohio State University agronomists say is best adapted for this state. The U. S. red clover seed crop is larger this year than last but Ohio production is down.

The crop estimate on October 1 put Ohio 1945 red clover seed production at 190,000 bushels, as compared with a crop of 237,000 bushels in 1944. Reserve stocks of clover and alfalfa seeds have been badly depleted so there is not likely to be any surplus anywhere of those legume seeds.

Buy War Stamps Every Day

SEED PAYMENTS TO DISCONTINUE ON DECEMBER 31

Poundage Payment Is Made On Clean Seed Basis To Farmers

The AAA poundage payment of three and one-half cents a pound on red clover and two and one-half cents a pound on alfalfa and alike seed will not be made to otherwise eligible farmers who sell such seeds after December 31, it was announced today.

This poundage payment will be made on a clean seed basis to farmers, who sell such seeds to a dealer before January 1, 1946, and who are eligible to receive a payment under the 1945 AAA program by reason of their having signed a farm plan before June 1, 1945, or within 30 days of the date thereafter upon which they acquired an interest in a farm as a landlord, tenant or share cropper.

The acreage payment of \$3.50 per acre is still in effect for the 1945 crop year, on all the acreage of red or alike clover or alfalfa harvested for seed and yielding one half bushel or more of cleaned seed per acre, it was explained.

Farmers are urged to get their limestone orders in and deliveries made as soon as possible, while weather conditions permit.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

Many Fayette County farmers are quite familiar with silage and its value in the feeding of cattle. It would seem that silage is equally valuable in feeding lambs for market.

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The results of the lamb pool of Friday were as follows: Blues, \$16; Reds, \$15.50; Yellows, \$15.00.

There were over 1,200 lambs consigned to the sale. The largest consignors were the Rolfe brothers of Sabina and Newberry of near Leesburg. The largest lamb pool of the season. Top lambs weighed 100 pounds.

FEDERAL BUYING MAY HELP POTATO PRICES

Crops estimates up to October 1 indicated a vigorous government support program would be required to prevent the price of potatoes from sagging badly, as rural economists report that marketing trouble usually has followed any potato crop exceeding 400,000,000 bushels and the 1945 production is estimated at 435,000,000 bushels.

The economists say that the government already had bought 4,500,000 bushels of potatoes by October 15. These potatoes were purchased in eastern and southeastern states. Federal officials announce that potatoes bought by the government to support the market will be used in school lunches, for industrial purposes, or in other ways that take them out of direct market channels.

September weather improved Ohio's potato prospects by 315,000 bushels. Ohio producers ordinarily have less difficulty selling their potatoes than growers who live in states which produce a big surplus of potatoes. Ohio does not produce nearly enough potatoes to feed the people within the state.

Buy War Stamps Every Day

Tax Service

and

Accounting

Bring Your Tax Problems to

S. W. Fennig

Masonic Bldg.

Tele. 32521

WORLD TODAY

SEED PAYMENTS TO DISCONTINUE ON DECEMBER 31

Poundage Payment Is Made On Clean Seed Basis To Farmers

The AAA poundage payment of three and one-half cents a pound on red clover and two and one-half cents a pound on alfalfa and alike seed will not be made to otherwise eligible farmers who sell such seeds after December 31, it was announced today.

This poundage payment will be made on a clean seed basis to farmers, who sell such seeds to a dealer before January 1, 1946, and who are eligible to receive a payment under the 1945 AAA program by reason of their having signed a farm plan before June 1, 1945, or within 30 days of the date thereafter upon which they acquired an interest in a farm as a landlord, tenant or share cropper.

The acreage payment of \$3.50 per acre is still in effect for the 1945 crop year, on all the acreage of red or alike clover or alfalfa harvested for seed and yielding one half bushel or more of cleaned seed per acre, it was explained.

Farmers are urged to get their limestone orders in and deliveries made as soon as possible, while weather conditions permit.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

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Buy War Stamps Every Day

Scott's Scrap Book



WANT A JEEP? POULTRYMEN TOLD OF WARTIME CHANGE

9,100 OFFERED CONDITIONALLY

Consumption Greater in War Than in Peace

Federal, State and Local Agencies and War Veterans Can Buy Them

Time out to check signals for the next few plays in the poultry industry is recommended to Ohio poultrymen by specialists in farm management, who believe that it sometimes is better to concentrate on defense after a touchdown has been scored than to risk fumbling the ball while trying to increase the score with intricate plays.

Between poultrymen and the goal of continued profits, they point out 44,000,000 turkeys and 808,000,000 chickens raised in 1945. The year's production of turkeys is the greatest, on record, and poultrymen have produced more chickens only in the single year 1943. The prices of chickens, turkeys, and eggs have been above the government protected levels for the past three years.

Here is the complete information as issued by the above OSP office:

A nationwide sale of 9,100 new and used jeeps to Federal agencies, state and local governments, with orders to be accepted up until midnight November 6, was announced Friday by the Office of Surplus Property, 704 Race Street, Cincinnati, (2), Ohio.

The specialists remark that the per capita consumption of chicken and turkey meat has been considerably changed by war conditions. The average consumption in 1945 will be 372 eggs, 21.5 pounds of chicken, and 3.5 pounds of turkey per person. The number of eggs and the amount of turkey is the highest on record, and consumption of chicken has been exceeded in only one other year.

GOVERNMENT HELPS SPEED RECONVERSION

More Responsibility Will Be Given to Farmers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(P)—The sale will get under way through the II regional offices of OSP as soon as the available vehicles in each area have been processed for sale.

OSP states that the jeeps will be sold on an "as is" and "where is" basis.

Prospective purchasers, OSP said, will have until November 6 to submit their orders to the Regional offices, which will turn them over to the Washington home office for allocation among the priority claimants.

Orders to the regional offices must be forwarded not later than midnight November 6. All vehicles, new and old, will have an OPA ceiling price. Priorities established by law, Federal agencies will have first claim on the jeeps with states, counties and cities falling next in line. Honorable discharged veterans are eligible through applications approved by Smaller War Plants Corporation and will have next priority to purchase.

OSP pointed out that a veteran will be eligible to purchase a vehicle if he intends to use it in his business to make a livelihood, such as a salesman's car.

Farmers with a good supply of bedding on hand are liberal bedders, and that is a good farm practice, for it enables them to conserve much of the liquid portion of the manure, and over half of its fertilizing value is in the liquid portion, and is lost unless one is a liberal bedder.

Only a few years ago it was thought best to leave the wheat straw on the field as a protection for the young clover and timothy seedling, sowed in the wheat, but we know now that you get much better results in getting a good grass stand if you cut it, just as soon as you can after you combine the wheat and get it off of the field. Then this combined straw makes very good bedding and soon finds its way back to the land.

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 2221 City Editor 5701
Society Editor 8291

We Stand Equally for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Political Quackery

We have thousands of public officials and regulators of business and industry all trying to figure out some painless scheme whereby we can change over from the most disastrous war in world history to a peacetime economy, with everyone continuing to get war profits and war wages or better, and no one feeling the penalty that is inevitably exacted as the price of war.

An example of the phoney reasoning that is used in an endeavor to keep wartime profits for some while others bear the wartime losses, is found in orders issued by government agencies to force certain retail stores to insert a guaranteed full employment clause in a union contract. Another example is to be found in the latest ruling by the OPA that retail stores must absorb increased cost of manufacturing—its "cost absorption" theory.

It is a safe bet that no store can long guarantee employment to a given number unless it has the necessary business. Nor can it long absorb higher manufacturing cost in its retail price, if by so doing it operates at a loss or no profit. Even our army of bureaucrats will be out of their wartime jobs and profits if they can't think up something to help keep the wheels of industry turning, instead of blocking them with theoretical monkey wrenches which destroy rather than encourage honest, peacetime employment.

Only the tremendous vitality of our young country enables it to survive the onslaughts to which it is subjected from political sources that seek to make the public believe a fake wartime prosperity can be continued, and that by soaking industry in some form or other the people can escape the toil and saving necessary to meet the cost of war. Guaranteed full employment and cost-absorption are merely tricks to fool the people a little longer and stave off the real day of reckoning.

Road to Decency

War on United States soil within 50 or 60 years is the warning of an Amsterdam newspaperman who decries American handling of conquered Germany as soft, maintaining that our troops, being permitted to fraternize, are being played as suckers, and our professors sent to re-educate Germany are themselves being "re-educated" by the astute Germans. Germany under such treatment will rise again, the Dutchman thinks.

"Of course you Americans cannot understand how we feel," he says. "Your land has not been made untilable as ours has by sea water deliberately admitted through destroyed dykes, nor have your men been taken to Germany as slave workers, or your daughters been sent into concentration camps. We conquered peoples of Europe know Germany—and how to handle her."

Perhaps they think they do. But vengeance has a way of breeding vengeance. The emotional fury of those whose lands have been devastated is only too easy to understand; but for the long haul fury born

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — All around town:

Considering the wordage involved it's surprising there isn't more wit and humor on the floors of the House and Senate. Occasionally, however, some one does come through. For example, Sen. Clyde M. Reed (R-Kan) wound up a long speech on the shortage of physicians:

"I shall conclude in another moment, Mr. President. I know the Senator from Kentucky (Majority Leader Barkley) always becomes worried when I make an extensive speech. I never become worried when he makes one; otherwise I should be worried much of the time."

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If the song makes any contribution to the votes that Truman gets (nobody here doubts for a second that he will be the nominee) the Republicans will have only themselves to blame.

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the Democratic ticket.

You don't hear often from the tall, gangling Back Bay senator, but colleagues agree that he is piling up a remarkable record of being party-right on almost every issue that comes along. Incidentally, he already has a solid reputation for being one of the most sincerely friendly men on Capitol Hill.

The bet angle would hardly be worth mentioning except that it is the first and only offer I have heard on the positive side that anybody "will be the nominee." You can get all kinds of bets that almost anyone you name won't be nominated.

If you are willing to give big enough odds, say ten to one, you can pick up some bets around Washington that the next Republican nominee will be Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, the ex-governor of Massachusetts. He won his Senate seat in 1944 by more than 400,000 majority at the same time that President Roosevelt was sweeping the state at the head of

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They brought the swing

Flashes of Life

Eight-room House Is Blind Man's Buff

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Blind since 1931, M. F. Jones of Tampa is building an eight-room house. Entirely unaided, he has spent six years laying foundations, measuring lumber and installing plumbing.

"I may be able to finish it in about three years," Jones says.

French Debt Jumps

PARIS—(AP)—The French national debt has jumped from \$8,920,000,000 in 1939 to \$38,000,000,000 in May of this year.

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For the Bugs

DDT, the wonder bug killer of the war, doesn't quite come up to its reputation as a cure-all.

True, the Army has used it with miraculous success. But the army had experts on the job, who knew which insects it would kill when mixed with water, which insects it would kill when mixed with oil in certain exact quantities, and which insects it wouldn't kill at all.

The Department of Agriculture warns users to be wary around honeybees, fish and cold-blooded animals. After crops have been sprayed, the effect on the soil for future crops is likely to retard their growth.

Given time, the scientists may yet make DDT a practical household staple. But it has not yet arrived at that point.

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—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mrs. Roy Greer Hostess to 22 Willing Workers

Twenty-two members of the Sunnyside Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Roy Greer, Friday evening, when the business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Boswell.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Florence Crabbett. A donation was made to the National War Fund.

The enjoyable evening was spent working on Red Cross projects.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Crabbett, Mrs. Sylvia Slavens and Mrs. Jane Weiland.

37 W. C. T. U. Members Attend Friday Session

The Washington C. H. WCTU advocated at their Friday afternoon meeting they should be more alert to the serious problems confronting them, realizing the moderate drinker tends to become the habitual drinker, the habitual drinker into an excessive drinker and the excessive drinker to the true addict.

Friday afternoon's October session was held at the home of Miss Cordelia McCafferty and was attended by 37 members and guests. Mrs. John Case, president, opened the meeting with prayer.

During their business session, WCTU members voted to donate \$10 to the National War Fund. It was suggested that Miss It Allen, deceased, be made a memorial member of the WCTU.

After the singing of a hymn, Mrs. Mabel Blessing gave scripture and prayer. Several different members then read articles relative to the topic "Temperance."

At the close of the meeting group singing and the benediction adjourned the session. Those assisting Miss McCafferty when she served seasonal refreshments were Mrs. Mabel French, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. W. J. Hiltz, Mrs. Arch O. Riber and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee.

Legion Auxiliary of Jeffersonville Met

The American Legion Auxiliary, Gold Star Unit 474, of Jeffersonville, held their October meeting at the Legion Hall.

The new president, Mrs. Charles Seibert, conducted a short business meeting. A rummage sale was planned to be held November 10 at the legion hall.

New members present were Mrs. Blanche Pleser, Mrs. Helen Coil and daughter, Miss Betty Jean Coil.

Following the meeting the members of the American Legion were guests of the auxiliary for a social hour in honor of the newly elected officers. Refreshments were served by members of the auxiliary.

Missionary Society Meeting

Members planning to attend the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Street Church of Christ are asked to bring canned fruit to be sent as a Thanksgiving offering to the Cleveland Home. It will be held Thursday, November first, with Mrs. Clifford Irvin at 2:15 P. M.



By ANNE ADAMS
Note the simple sewing details of this frock, Pattern 4969. Soft shoulder gathers, slim front panel do much for your figure! A dress to wear anywhere, smart in dark crepe.

Pattern 4969 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, 3 1/2 yards 30-inch material. Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 175, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND STYL NUMBER. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, 2014.

JUST OUT—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart new styles for the whole family! Book includes illustrated instructions for making EIGHT accessories. 3 hats, 3 bags, 1 peplum, 1 bedsheet.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) Hallowe'en party for mothers and children, 3 until 5 P. M. Cherry Hill school. No masquerade.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30
Browning Club, Hotel Washington Club Rooms. 7:30 P. M.

Shepherd's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cullen, Yeoman Street, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Walter Patton, 927 Briar Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Opening dance at Country Club, 9 to 1 P. M. Informal Hallowe'en affair with orchestra and refreshments. Members only.

Leadership Training Class, Hallowe'en masquerade party, at home of Mrs. John Moomaw, with Mrs. Earl Fisher, assisting hostess. 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
Maple Grove WSCS, at of Mrs. Earl White, 2 P. M. Chili supper and party, D. of A., at I.O.O. F. Hall, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
Woman's Missionary Society, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clifford Irvin, 2:15 P. M.

Bookwalter Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Russell Garlinger, 2 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. M. J. Haggerty, Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. John Sagar and Mrs. Frank Hutton.

WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mrs. Ernest Fout, Leesburg, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Willard Fout, assisting hostess.

Personals

Mrs. William Pfeifer of Brent, Ky., and Mrs. Phil Veith of Fort Thomas, Ky., have returned home after a two day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enslen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer joined six other couples in Cincinnati Friday where they left for South Bend, Indiana, to attend the Notre Dame football game on Saturday. They will go from there to Chicago, Illinois, for the remainder of the weekend.

Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Mrs. Charles Wallace and son, Charles III, and Mrs. Harry Miller left for Detroit, Michigan, where they will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weyman will come from Middletown, Sunday, to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. Baker and son, Damon Weyman.

Mr. L. W. Harrison of Columbus was a Friday business visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett and two daughters, Barbara and Beth, have returned to their home in Arlington, having spent Thursday with Mr. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett.

Mrs. L. L. Brock and two daughters, Mrs. William Daugherty and Mrs. Robert Brubaker spent Friday at White Cross Hospital with Mrs. Brock's husband, Dr. Brock, who is a patient there for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Tritch and family came Saturday from their home in Kendale, Ind., to spend the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown and family.

Mrs. Ben F. Norris is in Richmond, Indiana, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Revelas was a Thursday visitor in Columbus.

Among those in Columbus on Thursday was Mrs. Louis Deafner.

Mrs. Will Patton of Hartford, Connecticut, is spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Devins were among those from here who heard the concert given by Fritz Kreisler with Carl Lampert.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

SUNDAY DINNER!

A Tempting Menu of ---
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

Sheridan's Restaurant



A PAIR OF TWINS are said to have lifted a couple of identical jackets from a counter in a Los Angeles department store and alert policemen made twin arrests. The twins, Jane and Jean McNab, above, are making identical claims that the arresting officers made identical mistakes!

become identified with the character of Andy Hardy for millions of moviegoers everywhere, carries on the role of the adolescent Andy in a topnotch characterization. Bonita Granville and Herbert Marshall, newcomers to the series, do a fine job of supplying a new twist to the plot.

"Song of Russia" is a vivid picture of present day Russia and will help American audiences to a better understanding of the Russian people to better explain their heroic fight against the Nazis. Robert Taylor and Susan Peters are co-starred in the film which spotlights romance and music, rather than war.

In the role of Taylor's manager Robert Benchley's sly humor brightens up the screen whenever he is about. John Hodiak, moviedom's latest sensation, shows his mettle as the Russian farmer and fighter. It is scheduled to be shown at the Palace on Wednesday and Thursday.

The latest in the new western series, starring Johnny Mack Brown, "Stranger from Santa Fe," will be shown at the Palace Theater on Friday and Saturday. This renowned cowboy will be seen in the familiar role of a U. S. marshal in a thrilling story of range rustlers and killers who reign over the highways and ranchlands. Leading feminine role is enacted by Beatrice Gray, and in the supporting cast are Jo Ann Curtis, Jimmie Martin, Jack Ingram, John Merin, Tom Quinn, Bud Osborne, Hal Price, Steve Clark and Jack Rockwell.

FAYETTE THEATER

The lavish musical "George White's Scandals" is to be shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fayette Theater, stars Joan Davis and Jack Haley in a zany romance which goes on the rocks when Haley is dominated by his austere spinster sister. Melody is furnished by Gene Krupa and his band, the nation's Number One drummer displaying his amazing virtuosity on the drums. Furthermore, the little man proves himself to be no slouch as an actor. Beauty there is in abundance. George White rounded up the cream of Hollywood's pulchritude resources for a lavish ensemble. In the featured cast are Phillip Terry, Martha Holliday, Glenn Tryon, Margaret Hamilton, Bette-Jane Greer, and the famed electric organist, Ethel Smith.

A double helping of Danny Kaye is the dish prepared for movie fans which will be shown Wednesday and Saturday at the Fayette Theater in "Wonder Man."

Danny Kaye plays a dual role in which customers get two Kayes for the price of one.

The two characters played by Kaye are exact opposites. One is Buzzy Bell, a brash night club actor of the Broadway sector with a line of mile-a-minute patter, and Edwin Dingle, a pipsqueak scholar with a prodigious memory and a vast fund of useless information, which he puts out in tongue-twisting polysyllables. Virginia Mayo carries the romance opposite the timid Edwin, while Vera-Ellen, high-voltage dancer on the New York stage, plays Buzzy Bell's girl.

"Wild Bill" Elliott in "The San Antonio Kid," is to be shown on Friday and Saturday at the State Theater along with chapter six of "The Jungle Queen."

"She Snoops to Conquer" starring Vera Vague is the comedy to be shown in the two days.

PALACE THEATER

Andy Hardy goes to college in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," which will be shown at the Palace Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, fourteenth in the popular Hardy family series. As usual, Andy has his troubles with coeds—three of them this time—and all blondes. They are Bonita Granville, whose star is rapidly rising in the film firmament, and the beautiful and talented Wilde twins. In addition to the Hardy family favorites, who include Lewis Stone, Faye Holden and Sara Haden, the new picture introduces Herbert Marshall, Keye Luke and Jean Porter. Mickey Rooney, who has

been accompanying him at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Friday night.

Messrs. Robert M. Jefferson, Richard Willis and Robert A. Craig went to Granville, Saturday, where they will visit their respective daughters, Miss Doris Jefferson, Miss Jeanne Willis and Miss Virginia Craig, during Dad's Day activities at Denison University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laymaster and daughter, Ruthellen, of Marysville, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Bloomington.

Mrs. M. M. Witter of Dallas, Texas, has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ervin for the past week.

Miss Mildred Smith of Jeffersonville will accompany the members of the Bureau of Code Revision Commission, Columbus, when they leave for Madison, Wis., on a business trip, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were in Columbus Friday night to hear Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, who was the opening number of the Civic Concert Series, at Memorial Hall.

PALACE
THEATRE
Screened in Color

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Mickey Rooney

Lewis Stone

in

**'Andy Hardy's
Blonde
Trouble'**

Added Attraction

March of Time

WED.-THURS.

Robert Taylor

Susan Peters

in

**'Song of
Russia'**



A PRETTY BRUNETTE, Mrs. Raymond D. Young, bows her head in a Miami, Fla., court, after giving up the custody of her children, Barbara Ann, 5, and Lillian Gay, 17 months, so that she would not have to go back to her husband, Navy Lt. Raymond D. Young. She was the object of a search by her husband since last July when she fled from Cincinnati, O., with the two children. At the time of Mrs. Young's disappearance she was a blonde (bottom, left). (International Soundphoto)

Doughboy Diary

Experiences of Washington C. H. Soldier in Months of Combat in Europe Now Can Be Told

By M-Sgt. Bob Minshall
Landing overseas 14 months ago, my sincere intention of writing frontline news from up front for the Record-Herald bogged down when the Third Armored Division started its spearhead drive, enveloped in a news censorship blackout after the breakthrough at St. Lo.

But now that both VE and VJ Days have come along, there is breathing time—time to think while waiting for some New York bound ship to come along, and time to tell you about how your son, husband, brother or sweetheart performed in battle and the little things that he very likely will not soon want to talk about once he arrives home and begins the conversion of leaving behind him the mask of a fighting American soldier and takes up again where he left off as a peace-loving American citizen months ago. I want to tell you too why he's coming home with just one leg, one arm, with great scars from head to foot, why he stumbles up the front steps because he cannot see, or in those most unpleasant cases—why he isn't coming back at all.

In my opinion, although soldiers returning from World War II will seem fairly quiet about their experiences in combat, you will find that they will tell you

giving it an average per capita sale of \$660. The national per capita sales are \$320.

In Washington C. H., 110 of every 1,000 filed income tax returns in 1940. This compares with the national average of 98. Postal receipts here in 1940 were \$49,238, giving the town a per capita receipt of \$5.24. The national average is \$4.84.

The vital statistics backing up these statements are these:

The retail sales in Washington C. H. in 1939 were \$6,209,000, a little more than did their soldier Dads returning from World War I, partly because today's

soldier as a rule has spent more time overseas or in combat, but mostly because strange as it might seem, unlike World War I, life at the front had its pleasant moments along with the unpleasant, thanks to speedier mail service from home, the excellent work of the Red Cross, the Special Service Forces, all working toward keeping up the morale of the GI and therefore, talking about it won't carry as much distastefulness as it might otherwise seem. For instance, it was not at all uncommon for a be-whiskered and tired Joe to step out of a muddy foxhole under a hall of shell fire and rifle shots in the early morning and come evening find himself in Paris on a 48 hour pass. Too, he often found himself laughing and joking with buddies around a Red Cross Clubmobile only a few hours after his unit was relieved from the frontline for a couple of days rest, and actually, caught himself kidding Bill about the funny look on his face when he was knocked over by concussion from a close one, or how scared and funny Joe looked when a Jerry patrol broke through straight for him or how calmly Tom smoked a cigarette and cracked wise while the medics took his leg the rest of the way off right there in the middle of everything, and how Jim told him he didn't need both legs anymore. Sometimes it felt better to cry than to laugh but they knew when to laugh.

And that's why they'll talk a little more about combat of World War II and you'll listen, for the truth will be stranger and more interesting than the volumes of fiction that will be sure to follow long after the last helmet is tossed to the history books. War is like that.

WOMAN ARRESTED

CHILLICOTHE—Seven bottles of beer and a chunk of meat hidden in the bottom of a baby carriage underneath her infant, brought a fine of \$25 and costs to Mrs. Lora Gallagher, 34, R. 2, on a charge of shoplifting.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday—Last Showing

**'First Yank
Into Tokyo'**

7:00-8:55 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

**GEORGE WHITE'S
Scandals**

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be published on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 20, 10 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Black purse containing valuable papers, activity book and money. Reward. Call at Yoho's Jewelry and Gift Shop or 426 S. Fayette St. Phone 27531 or 27311.

LOST—Sterling locket, heart shaped oval set with the navy insignia, pictures enclosed. Lost Tuesday, October 23. Please return, a reward will be given. A precious keepsake. MRS. DELORES J. SMITH, Route 3, Box 195, Hillsboro, Ohio.

LOST—Army combat jacket between Pleasant View and Washington, C. I. Phone Washington 20242. Owner, W. REN ARMSTRONG T-5.

Special Notices 5

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual election of the Board of Governors will be held at the Washington County Club October 29, 1945, 7:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB

Frank M. Brown, Secy.

Wanted To Rent 7

NEEDED QUICKLY—Returning army officer and wife would like to rent a 4 or 5 room house, modern or an unoccupied apartment. Call 31861. 226ft

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Paper hanging. J. F. RODGERS, phone 9214.

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Call 8222.

ROBERT CARMAN

WANTED TO DO—Carpenter work of any kind and roofing. Phone 27791. 230

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Ford De Luxe, clean, new tires, radio, heater. 526 Third Street.

FOR SALE

1941 Pontiac Convertible New tires, heater, radio \$1,355

Brookover Motor Sales

118 E. Market St.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

W. E. WEAVER Auctioneer, 107½ East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 2561, 7071

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer, Phone Bloomingburg 5266. 809ft

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, phone 4501.

MARY OSWALD, General Auctioneer, Phones—Washington C. H. 2673, Harrisburg 6-4134, Rt. 1, Orient, Ohio 192 ft.

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings 4781.

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP

319 West Temple St.

Phone 23711

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Repair Service 17

RADIO repair, guaranteed service on all makes radio and sweepers. 326 South Main Street, shop phone 23561. 227

HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and reconditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 78ft

ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP. All small appliances, clocks, radio and sound. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, rear 120 W. Temple Street. 169ft

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man to work on straw bales at 2¢ per bale; if you only want to work one day, don't apply. HAYS WATSON, phone 20436. 228

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Must be over thirty. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. J. WEBSTER, 571 Standard Building, Cleveland, 13, Ohio. 228

WANTED—Aged lady, who needs a home, to live with man and wife. Light care. Record-Herald. 213ft

WANTED—Corn huskers to shuck corn. Call 29897. 230

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30

MAKE a permanent connection with our large expanding organization. One of our men earned \$71.24 his first week. Possibilities unlimited. Route now open in Washington. No investment necessary. Write A. G. SHAW, The J. R. Watkins Co., Columbus, Ohio. 230

WANTED—Reliable experienced man to work on farm. Steady work. House with electricity and other privileges furnished. PAUL H. SMITH, CCC Highway. Call 2687 Bloomingburg. 231

WANTED—Housekeeper. Call 26541. FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME. 230

GLENN BRIGHT

WANTED—Mechanic for service manager for Studebaker Agency, Washington C. H., Ohio. Write Box AD, care Record-Herald. 227

WANTED—Automobile mechanics. CARROLL HALLIDAY, Ford Dealer. 171ft

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Card of Thanks

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FAYETTE COUNTY'S DRAFT BOARD HAS RESIGNED

DECLINES TO MEET DEMANDS OF COL. GOBLE

Chief Clerk's Resignation Also Effective As Of Friday

The Fayette County Selective Service Board has tendered its resignation.

This action was taken Friday afternoon at a special meeting of the board, and announcement made at 10 A.M. Saturday, when a letter addressed to Col. C. G. Goble, state director of selective service, was made public.

The board recently refused to induct additional men into the military service until the government takes steps to stop the strikes that have been paralyzing industry and working great hardship upon the citizenry.

In addition to the letter from Goble making certain demands, two officers from the State Selective Service Board spent sometime with the board Wednesday afternoon of this week.

While the demands made by Goble were not given out here, from Columbus came the word that the demand was that the board resume induction of young men without further delay.

This the board refused to do, and the letter of resignation was drafted and forwarded late Friday.

Board members refused to augment the letter with any further information, simply stating that the "letter speaks for itself, and there is no comment necessary."

No request had been made for resignation of the board, it was made clear, so that the action is purely voluntary, and upon acceptance by the State Selective Service Director, leaves the county without a Selective Service Board until successors of the present board are selected and enter upon their duties.

In addition to the resignation of the board, consisting of Howard D. Fogle, chairman, Arch O. Riber, Stewart B. Smith, L. M. Hayes and Ray Maynard, the board is also without a chief clerk until one is named, inasmuch as Miss Lorrie Robison, who has held the position so competently since soon after the Selective Service Board was organized here, has made her resignation effective Oct. 26, instead of Nov. 3, as first announced.

However, Miss Robison was in the office Saturday, pending action to fill the position.

Since the Selective Service Board here took its stand against further inductions as a result of the government failing to take steps to end the strike, the matter has been carried throughout the nation and in some of the foreign countries, and has been the subject of a great deal of controversy, with, apparently, a great majority of people supporting the stand of the board.

As an indication of this, letters commanding the board are still pouring in.

The letter to Col. Goble, made public Saturday follows:

"Your letter of October 24, 1945, together with letter from General Hershey of National Headquarters dated October 20, 1945 received and discussed by this board. Our decision in notice dated October 10, 1945 remains the same.

"We have no quarrel with the Selective Service System, but we feel very deeply that in all fairness to those who have served, are serving or may serve, we cannot conscientiously induct more men into the armed forces while those who have been deferred during the entire war are allowed to strike.

"We sincerely hope that public opinion will be molded into so much of a desire for justice, that action will be forced upon the lawmakers of these United States to enact legislation necessary to the coordination of management and labor.

"Therefore we, the undersigned members of Selective Service Board No. 1 for Fayette County, Ohio, hereby tender our resignations, effective this, the 26th day of October, 1945."

\$1,911,000 IS GOAL
CHILLICOTHE — The Victory Loan quota for Ross County is \$1,911,000.

Nearly twice as much money is in circulation in \$1,000 bills as in \$500 bills.

To keep weeds from growing in a gravel drive, sprinkle heavily with salt solution.

WARNING AGAINST VANDALISM HERE

Extra Police Will Assist On Hallowe'en

A warning against vandalism by those celebrating Hallowe'en, and a request to refrain from soaping windows in pre-Hallowe'en activities, came from City Manager W. L. Stambaugh and Police Chief Vaiden Long, Saturday.

It was also announced that extra police will be on duty during Hallowe'en, not to interfere with clean celebrating, but to pick up those guilty of vandalism. The request is for all celebrators to respect the rights and property of others.

Theft of red lanterns from dangerous places in the streets and alleys where work is under way, has been reported, and this is not only theft, but removes safeguards that might result seriously to persons traveling the streets and alleys after nightfall, it is pointed out.

FIRST NEW CAR DRAWS RECORD NUMBERS HERE

New Ford on Display Has 20 Changes from Pre-war Models Produced

The first new post-war automobile reaching this city was a Ford Tudor, received Friday by the Carroll Halliday Motor Sales and its unprecedented reception here indicates the deep interest of the public in new automobiles.

Halliday said Saturday that the number flocking to his sales rooms on North Fayette Street exceeded all other crowds during the 17 years he has been engaged in the automobile business in Washington C. H., and that salesmen were kept busy from early Friday morning until 10 P.M.

He also stated that more orders for the new cars were taken than at any previous showing of new models.

The Ford now has cars in production and Halliday expects to receive cars frequently, with an ever increasing number as the plant gets into high gear.

So far no price has been quoted on the new car, awaiting establishment of a ceiling price by the OPA, but this is not preventing the taking of a record numbers of orders.

The new car is a beauty, it was generally conceded, and represents 20 new refinements, or changes over the last model produced by the Ford company. It is resplendent in chromium and luxuriously equipped for easy riding. The car will remain here.

While production of the Fords is now under way and will continue at an ever increasing pace to meet the tremendous demand for new cars, production of Lincoln and Mercury cars, delayed because of strikes in plants of major Ford Motor Company suppliers, will begin before the end of the year—providing there are no further production interruptions due to strikes, J. R. Davis, director of sales, said Saturday.

Work on the Mercury assembly line at Dearborn, and the Lincoln line in the Lincoln plant, Detroit, now is being rushed to completion.

"We had hoped," Davis said, "to have Lincolns and Mercurys in production soon after Fords. The labor situation, however, has been so unpredictable that it has been impossible to carry out our re-tooling and general reconversion program on schedule. So, barring further interruptions, Mercurys should be in production shortly after the public showing of the 1946 Fords, and Lincolns should roll off the assembly line a few weeks later."

GROUND BROKEN
WILMINGTON — Ground has been broken for the new water system of the Dayton Power and Light Co., which furnishes this city with water.

If you find vanilla and lemon extract hard to obtain, try flavoring cakes and custards with grated lemon or orange rind.

Pasteurization of milk requires a temperature of at least 142 degrees and must be held at that temperature for 30 minutes.

KELLY, HAGLER CONDITION GOOD DOCTOR REPORTS

Two Boys in Accident on Way to London Football Game

Dick Kelly and Roy Hagler today were in what was described as a "good general condition" at St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, after an automobile accident which happened shortly after 8 P.M. Friday as the two were on their way to the Blue Lion football game at London.

Kelly, only recently discharged from the army, is a veteran of months of bloody combat in Europe. He was not injured during his combat duty with the army.

A doctor at St. Francis Hospital said both young men suffered slight concussions and sprained shoulders but described their general condition as good. "Unless something unforeseen happens, both boys will be out of here in a few days with nothing more than a few bruises and a headache now and then," the doctor said. He added neither had suffered a fractured skull.

Kelly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelly, 216 West Elm Street, and Hagler, the son of Mr. Jesse Hagler of the Lewis Road, struck a telephone pole just beyond a curve two miles from London.

Chester Brown, Jr., 1014 South Hinde Street, said he and Bill Willis found them and Hagler's red Ford convertible about five minutes after the accident happened. Hagler was lying in a ditch with a blanket wrapped around him and Kelly was unconscious in the car, Brown said.

After failing to get an ambulance, Brown and Willis took them to London in an attempt to get medical care for them, Brown said. When they failed to get a doctor, they sent them in an ambulance to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, he added.

Discussing the injuries, Brown said apparently Hagler was cut above his hairline and that Kelly bled at his mouth and complained of his back hurting him.

Mr. Kelly remained at the hospital Friday night.

The top of the car was damaged. The telephone pole was broken off.

\$275 MADE FRIDAY AT WILSON SCHOOL

Chicken Supper Served Nearly 300 by P-TA

Wilson P-TA today is richer by \$275 and nearly 300 people Friday night enjoyed a delicious chicken supper and entertaining program presented at the school house.

Altogether, 350 tickets were sold to the dinner. After the meal was served, a program was presented by students at the school.

The opening song was sung by Marilyn and Bradley Blue and Johnny Scott.

Other numbers included recitations by Patsy Cockerill, Gary Haven, Ronald Binegar, Florida Mary Burton, Betty Jane Adams, Connie Stump, Bobby Bachelor and Willard McConaughay.

The Adams brothers played several instrumental numbers also. Carolyn Gault sang a vocal solo; Linda Perrill danced and Beatrice Van Zant played a piano solo for individual number.

The program closed with a playlet in which Mrs. Ernest Binegar, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant and Earl Binegar appeared.

A Hallowe'en Carnival followed the program.

DRIVER FINED \$100 AFTER WRECK HERE

Fred J. Cole, Sabina was Friday fined \$100 and costs in Judge R. H. Sites' court, on a charge of driving while drunk.

Cole wrecked his automobile against a utility pole on Clinton Avenue and was picked up by State Highway Patrolman Sparks, who brought him to the city jail and had him locked up until the hearing.

Save syrup from canned fruit to sweeten other fruits, sauces and desserts.

Never use poison sprays and dusts on vegetables and fruits which are to be eaten raw.

In a memorial erected at their last resting place and

Our memorials are impressive without being

P. J. Burke MONUMENT CO.

YOUR FORD DEALER

CARROLL HALLIDAY

135 North Fayette St.

W. F. RETTIG, Secy.-Treas.



1,000 ATTEND CARNIVALS AT TWO SCHOOLS

Olive Nets \$350 After Friday Night Observance; 500 At Jeffersonville

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